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THE PRICE OF THE PRIMARY.

We do not wish to impute to the ginia; it was too inelastic. Democratic Central Committee any moful or necessary, and if Secretary Brenaman is not to ascertain how many recincts are still outstanding, we taxed by the localities. think the committee should be called have made an effort to get them, the

Mr. Pollard had to spend more than

at any time to hear that the primary for the primary, it is worth it. Better that individuals should suffer financially than that there should be even a suggestion of the old system.

THE FAIR ALMA.

A Richmond favorite has scored a splendid triumph abroad, and has taught her vounger American sisters a very helpful lesson. At least that is the conclusion we draw from the anevery time she sings.

It is Madame Gluck's abroad, and it was made, we under- tasted its bitter fruits? stand, with fear and trembling, because to face the London critics. But her to him a "will-o'-the-wisp," voice and her manner appear to have won even those stony hearts, for the

tive musicians. These not less than the cis Burton Harrison is governor-genrendition pleased the British audiences. eral of our colonial empire. As Gluck has triumphed, others will the myth, so carefully maintained by publican leader in the House, wisely

In case of war with Mexico, if Gov- all he knows in forty-five seconds? ernor Blease repeats and executes his if Nat Goodwin ever decides to marry cities of the South, and it appears to

suffrage, but the suffragists recollect unsuccessful elopements, has been initiation fees for college societies that that he voted for Lorimer's retention wedded twice, and is only seventeen, never were on land or sea, and for

"The uneducated negro is always in begun to run yet." was pursued by a ghost, she hasn't potable. danger of falling asleep at work," an-

gouri this week headed a force of a peaceful life." That's all the rest Archbald, y'know, 359,000 voluntary good roads builders, of us want, and we do, therefore, bebut it is a safe bet that the two es- seech thee, Hal, get thee back to Matteemed executives did more political teawan.

OUR FISCAL WILL-O'-THE-WISP. Says our distinguished contemporary, the Virginian-Pilot, very cour teously:

The Richmond Times-Dispatch sum marily disposes of the "segrégation" theory of taxation as "A fleeting willo'-the-wisp, which has been aban-doned after bitter experience by all who have pursued it." This is a pretty broad assertion, and if it is justified by the facts, The Times-Dispatch will do the State of Virginia a service by instancing the communities in this country which have tried the principle We were under the impression that had found it a great improvement on former methods.

We gladly do so. Only two States in the Union have given complete separation a long and thorough test. John Garland Pollard knows that tempt to maintain the separation of he spent \$4,564.71 in his campaign for State and local revenues. Despite the it he does not know how many votes thorities of the United States, the he got for his money. Nor does he principle had to be abandoned in 1911

to suggest that there may be a mo-tive in not counting the returns. We pear to return to the multiple taxation discussion there were but three or four

the New York Tax Commission of 1911, and the Oregon Tax Commission of

Above all else, we would refer the Virginian-Pilot to the last edition the conclusion we draw from the announcement in Musical America that nouncement in Musical America that Alma Gluck is packing the London halls what must be the views of men like or in more consequential cases. The drinking any time he wants to never

the dark-eyed New Yorker hesitated showing, if separation does not seem

won even those stony hearts, for the critics are overflowing with sentimental the solo; "It is Enough, Elijah." Doubt-brought to trial, or persons who go in-

win, until we have completely destroyed Representative Mann, of Illinois, Reforeign teachers, that a sustained high counseled Congress Tuesday that the C can never be reached in an American best thing it can do with reference studio. Real art is always cosmopoli- to the situation in Mexico is "to be patient, keep still, and keep cool."

Life in North Carolina now is just one new announcement for the gov-Why should Representative Clark, of to get into the hurly-burly, Monroe Doctrine when he could tell

head of the South Caronia.

Mrs. Gussie Marshourn, or nection will meet with unanimous ap- Ga, who just now is being held for bignmy. She has been engaged to Senator Tillman is against woman's twenty-five men, has experienced five have to go down deep in his jeans for Evidently, like the colored person who laboratory supplies that are decidedly

The Governors of Kansas and Mis- "All I want," says Harry Thaw, "is that knows no brother, because there's

kraut Manufacturers, in convention congress of contentment, of joy, of Some of the summer's crop of spurned assembled, declares that grand old sta- beauty and chivalry, of good neighbor-

No spectator of the average session of either house of Congress carries away with him any deep impression of the deliberative character of the national legislature. It is nominally a deliberative body, but in party caucus and committee the bulk of the work is done; little attention is devoted to the spoken word on the floor. Especially That's free and without price.

the Underwood tariff bill. In the Senate Monday, Mr. Bristow, of Kansas, delivered a studiously pro- If he does not get wise pared speech upon the sugar schedule, holding that free sugar would annihilate the industry in the beet and cane late the industry in the beet and cane He finds that he weighs more country in the United States, and pro- Than e'er he did before. posing a reduction of the present duties He frazzles in the heat; to the lowest point at which the industry, in his opinion, would remain Puts him right on the hummer profitable. He had digested his sub- Folks look at him askance ject thoroughly, and his exposition was And don't grant him a chance an able contribution to the debate. To live more than a year; an able contribution to the debate.
When he had concluded, Mr. Smith, of Michigan, said:

To live more than a year, And then they shed a tear And say: "Good-by, dear You're too fat by a ton."
But still in spite of that

Every Senator on this side of the hamber understands that we have the people who are fat live on. been treated to a most excellent dis-It is difficult to conceive a presentation than has been made by the Senator from Kansas. Yet I desire to call attention to the fact that during the discussion of an important question, vital to the American people, the other side of this chamber Senators on the other side of the

eight Senators were present, six of while whom were Democrats, most of them representing States directly interested in the sugar industry.

Although some of the most distincommentary upon the deliberation of comfortable in summer is our membership and the importance carpenter and have it in other public duty is more urgent than attending the sessions of the body and giving car to the control of the c highly important argument. What mediable as it is ancient. Thresh the solete. firm upon his throne

It seems as if the release of the ing their clothing on with one hand ing their clothing on with one hand with Hospital was one of those slips for where it is to-day? Hardly,

the man who probably did more than any thore to give popularity to the northest Superintendent King aspectors have been the main and pool pair of the horizontal Superintendent King to the horizontal Superintendent King to

critics are overflewing with sentimental tributes.

The lesson of her triumph comes with the selot. "It is Ehough, Elijah," Doubt the selot "It is even well-selot "

Assassins and anarchists are really the best press agents some Kings and Queens of forgotten countries have,

"Barkis is willin'," seems to be the slogan of several of the candidates for the speakership of the House of Delegates, who do not seem disposed

opened Thursday, is said to be the handsomest and most complete instiintention of going to the front at the head of the South Carolina troops, his head of the South Carolina troops, his Mrs. Gussie Marshburn, of LaGrange, like it! Just a month until the old man will

The Handley Library in Winchester,

nounces the Boston Clobe. Why the September in August is all right, but and ousted, the paragraphers will not what if we have August in September? be able to describe him as the Speer

Now is the season of county fairs on the Eastern Shore, the happiest, gladfence meeding than improved highway The National Association of Sauer- prosperous people get together in a

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

has this been the case during the Speaks of his adipose seemingly interminable discussion of In terms that are sarcastic And every friend he knows And mentions cures most drastic. tell him he will croak; And go and exercise. He starts in right away But when he skips a day His misery's complete. When good old-fashioned summer

> Signs of the Times. Any country wishing to send vessels through the Panama Canal will have to "See America first." It seems as though the plate glass insurance companies in England would be mad enough by this time to snuff out the suffrage movement, even if the police can't.

Friend husband was just letting his wife on the train for her summer vacation and was mentally figuring on He said that during the speech but the time he was going to have in town the time he was away. "Aren't you whom were Democrats, most of them going to take some fiction with you to read while you are away?" he asked. "Oh, no," she replied, "I will have weekly letters to read, you

An up-to-date paper guished Senators of the minority were at the time absent at their homes, and some even abroad, there must be genformance is that the author will prob-

One way to make a sleeping porch of the work that is going on here" lathed and plastered just like the rest of the house. If you can't run the that Senators of the majority, content furnace pipes up to the sleeping-room, with a caucus declaration, absent them- you can heat it with a small oil stove.

experts, having been goaded into it by the scions of high society, have frownhave informed themselves on public ed upon the suspender and say that

This seems to be striking a blow at or less noted throughout . By the aid of suspenders side," is utterly ignored because the country has accomplished a great deal. real deliberative body is not Congress.

All the great buildings, all the imbut its caucuses. Old King Caucus sits mense bridges and all the public works have been discontinuous the suspenders. Without the suspenders what could they have accomplished? Take answers: "What?" have been erected by men who wore Echo answers: "What?" If these men had gone about hold-

bogus "Lord" Blake from the crimi-nal insane ward of the Southwestern which to work would this country be

Nothing gives a workingman more confidence and more power to do great against which it is unjust to rail. From things than a good pair of suspenders. the principle of separation. But in of the hospital, it would appear that

It can be made sterile with coal oil, carbolic acid, copperas water or dry loam by mixing thoroughly. Horsemen, stablemen, owners of horses and sanitary inspectors, pay attention! Cut this out. Let 1913 be a flyless year-

Abe Martin



lovers who never want to see her again ple will not rise in cost to the consumcan revenge themselves by going into
the consular service.

What's become o' th' ole time boy that could drink water with a chaw o' terbacker in his mouth? A ideal husband wouldn' be so bad if he picked out his own socks

KING GEORGE MAY VISIT THE U. S. NEXT YEAR.

Of course Uncle Sam will show him the objects of interest.

By John T. McCutcheon.

[Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.] MOST INTERESTING, THIS SIGHT-1 DESSAY POLO TROPHY TROPHY BY THE WAY WHERE'S THAT GOLF TROPHY YOU USED

Some time since this man Mitchell wrote to Mr. Koiner that I was not discharging my duty as fertilizer inspector at Hurts. Mr. Koiner at once wrote me of the matter, and directed me to go to that place at once, which I did.

The Bible in the Schools.

prayer meeting service at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union's room, and much to the speaker's delight, the Winchester, Va., August 18.

Says He Did His Duty.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I notice in a recent issue of your paper that a man by the name of Mitchell, in Pittsylvania County, writes charging Mr. Koiner, as commissioner, and myself as inspector of fertilizer at Hurts, Va., in Pittsylvania County, with derelection of duty in not inspecting fertilizer.

men. The church is doing a great work in the sanctuaries, in the mission halls and in the street. And while, with you, the writer wishes all rescue work God-speed, he is still profoundly impressed with the idea that while individual reform work is splendid, it is the prime duty of the church, and the State alike, to reform social and

wrote me of the matter, and directed me to go to that place at once, which I did.

I want to say that I visited Hurts as often and as regularly as I did any place in the Fifth District, and inspected the fertilizer at that place properly and regularly.

I have a statement from Mr. H. H. Dudley, of Hurts, to the effect that I did my duty as inspector at that place.

I want to say further that there was no wrongdoing as regards the inspection of fertilizer at Hurts, but perchance if there was it was not on Mr. Koiner's account, for he certainly discharged his duty.

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I respectfully ask you, in justice Mr. Koiner, to publish the above letter.

Martinsville.

Richmond's Gospelers.

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Has risen in an endless day of love.

Somewhere there is a calm, the tempests cease. The waves lie still upon the ocean's

breast; Somewhere an angel, stooping, whispers, "Peace,"
And, lo! the ships pass safely into

rest, While from afar the glory of the throne Falls on the weary voyagers coming

Somewhere the heart has ceased to throb in pain,
The bitter tears have all been wiped away; Somewhere our lips will learn another

strain. To mingle with a new, glad melody, 'Till through eternity the joyful song Is echoed by a countless white-robed

Somewhere my Saviour, too, will wait

for me, With nall-pierced hands outstretched to bring me home; Somewhere the anthem of eternity Across the tossing billows shall be

borne, To still my fears until the storm is past,
And in the calm my ship comes home

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